

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 307.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Farmers' Day : Premiums

Pair Ladies "Queen Quality" SHOES For best Bouquet Chrysanthemums

This premium open to country competitors only

Pair Mens' "Walk-Over" SHOES For Oldest Pair Leather Boots

Earliest year in which Boots were worn will be the way in which they will be judged.

This premium open to town and country competitors

Up-to-Date Soft or Stiff HAT For Oldest Silk (Plug) Hat

Earliest year in which Hat was worn will be the way in which they will be judged.

This premium open to town and country competitors

BOOTS and HATS do not have to belong to person presenting same

ECKERT'S STORE, "ON THE SQUARE"
OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING.

PHOTOPLAY

THE PERILS OF PAULINE EIGHTH EPISODE

Pauline escaping from the cave, falls into the hands of Indians who believe her to be a goddess. With CRANE WILBUR and PEARLE WHITE.

THE SQUATTER'S GAL ESSANAY WESTERN

With G. M. ANDERSON.

NEXT MONDAY "THE BATTLE OF SHILOH" FOUR REEL LUBIN WAR STORY.

Show Starts 6:30

Admission 5 Cents.

WALTER'S THEATRE
TO-NIGHT

Daniel Frohman Presents
The Internationally Famous Play

Leah Kieschna

A Penetrating Psychological Study of a Woman's Regeneration

With the gifted and distinguished American Actress

Carlotta Nilsson.

The Play that stirred the civilized world with its appeal for the helpless criminal, produced in motion pictures in 4 parts.

In connection with the above Feature we will run a great single drama

"THE BEAST"

Featuring ALICE JOYCE and supported by TOM MOORE, JERE AUSTIN and MARGUERITE COURTOIS.

Special music for this show will be furnished by Theatre Orchestra.

Three Shows: 6.30, 8.00 and 9.30

Admission 10 cents

LOOSE LEAF
NOTE BOOKS

25 to 40 Cents.

People's : Drug : Store

THE Unobtrusive good Style of the Lippy Fall Suits will win the approval of Men who want Clothes that express the prevailing mode Correctly and in good taste.

There will be little difficulty in finding the particular styles that please your fancy.

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR.

Ford Shock Absorbers: ten day trial \$12.50.

Ford Master Vibrators 12.50.

Ford Special Spark Plugs 40 to 60c.

Buick Special A. C. Spark Plugs 75c.

Mosler Spit Fire Spark Plugs 50c.

Steam Vulcanizers 3.50.

EBERHART'S : AUTO : SUPPLY : STORE

Eagle Hotel Building.

ROGERS, MARTIN COMPANY

(Successors to Will M. Seligman)

.... ANNOUNCE

that their Fall display of fancy Suit patterns is ready for inspection of their Patrons.

A new and complete line of haberdashery will be ready in a few days. Every Courtesy will be extended to old and new Customers.

AGENTS FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

WILL TRY TO MARKET WATER

Katalysine Springs Company Has Secured Filter for the Water and Will Try To Place It on Sale Throughout County.

After an investigation extending over a period of many months the Gettysburg Katalysine Springs Company has secured filter that, it is said, will remove the minute quantities of objectionable vegetable matter in the famous Katalysine water, and will endeavor to market the product nationally.

While the water containing this vegetable matter has been in no way deleterious, under the regulations of the State Health Department it could not be sold as pure. In order to create a demand built upon sound business principles it had to come under the sanction of the State Department. It was easy enough to remove these foreign elements but in doing so some of the mineral properties essential to the medicinal value claimed for it were destroyed. To obtain the filter that would not remove the mineral elements while it eliminated the objectionable qualities has puzzled the various manufacturers who were approached during the past year.

At last a Chicago firm claims to have arrived at the solution and their machine is now in Gettysburg awaiting a thorough trial. According to the analysis of water shipped to their laboratory for testing purposes the filter will answer all requirements, but the bulk that will necessarily pass through it for commercial use may make a difference in its operation.

The re-establishment of a country-wide demand for the Katalysine water will entail considerable work and no small expenditure of money. The many users that formerly bought it were unable to secure a supply during recent years and the large part of the customers list has become lost.

However, the object of the company will be to have it on sale at drug and other stores throughout the states.

They will not try to sell it as formerly upon a physician's recommendation alone, but will attempt to create a popular demand among people who regularly use bottled waters.

The fact that it is impossible to have the Katalysine water hold a charge of gas may prevent it from becoming widely used as some bottled waters, although there are several well known brands on the market now that are still waters.

Starting in the near future deliveries of the water will be made to residents of town who have used the water for years because of its medicinal qualities, and who have formerly had trouble to secure it. The company feels that the local residents will appreciate this service and they intend to inaugurate it before the project to bottle the water is gotten under way. A quantity of large carboys has been ordered and they will be brought to the customers door upon certain days of the week according to his direction.

GONE TO STATE COLLEGE

Squad of 18 College Foot Ball Players off for Saturday's Game.

Coach O'Brien and eighteen college foot ball players left on the 5:55 train over the Reading this morning for State College where they are scheduled to play Saturday afternoon. They are expected to reach State about three this afternoon and will be given a light practice on the State gridiron. The line-up is expected to be about the same as that used in the game with Albright with the probable exception of Mehaffe, who is suffering from an ankle injured in practice.

AT BELMONT

Special Service to be Held at Belmont.

The Belmont Sunday School, about 2 miles northwest of Gettysburg along the Chambersburg pike will hold a Rally day exercise Sunday, October 11. The afternoon will be devoted to the making of short speeches by students from College and also recitations. Flohr's Sunday School is cordially invited to attend the exercises. Please remind your neighbors what is to happen at Belmont.

WANTED: apprentice to learn plumbing trade. Apply by letter only 81 Times office.—advertisement 1

AUTOMOBILE LEADS AFTER ALL SOME FIREMEN CAME

York Police Capture Man Who Had Passed Bogus Check Thinking He Was the One Who Had Stolen the Automobile at McKnightstown.

One Hundred and Three Braved the Dangers of a Damp, Dusky Day and Were Met by Nearly That Many Hackmen.

With a carriage awaiting nearly every one of the 103 passengers on the special train, those firemen who thought they would enjoy seeing Gettysburg arrived over the Reading at 9:45 this morning.

It would be needless to tell anyone who saw the long line of hacks drawn up in front of the station that a much larger crowd was expected. The advance information of a "special train" sounded good, and every preparation was made to descend upon it in force. Village entertainers took a fresh hitch to their belts and decided to show the visitors how to enclose. The hotel men put on extra kettles of soup and the ham sandwich was working at the restaurants. Most of them are still working—another crowd will soon be along at any rate.

As is the case with most other failures of the past few days, the reason attributed to such a small number coming was the weather. A contributory cause, however, is given as too much parade at Harrisburg on Thursday. Most of the visitors spent their time in the usual way; going over the first days fight before noon and viewing the scene of the second and third days' conflict during the afternoon. In the interim the purveyors of liquid refreshments had nothing to complain of. They returned, "damp, dirty and delighted" as one of their number expressed it, at 4:40 p.m.

HARD ON FAIR

York Fair Suffers from Damp Weather and Firemen's Convention.

PROPERTY STATISTICS

What the Census Department Says about Adams County Homes.

In a bulletin recently issued by the United States Census Department the ownership of Adams county homes is given as 8057, of which numbers 3693 are farm houses. The occupants of 1511 of these farm homes own the property free of mortgage or other encumbrance. The number of farms that are mortgaged are 880. Houses occupied by renters are 1226.

Houses listed as urban amount to 4364; these houses are all owned by 2435 people, and 582 of them are mortgaged. No encumbrance whatever is on 1793 of these places. The rented list of urban homes amounts to 1914.

The report states that the enumerators were unable to secure the data concerning a small percentage of properties; although the above statistics are correct to all intents and purposes.

POSTAL INSPECTOR HERE

Has Been in Town for Several Days Going Over Routes with Carriers.

Postal Inspector Daily has been at the Gettysburg office for the past several days going over the routes with the town carriers. He has not given any intimation of suggesting changes, but has urged the postmaster to try to have householders place mail boxes on their front porches or have a mail slot cut in the door of the house.

STOP THAT AD.

Getting Too Much Business Loses Another Advertiser.

"Stop my advertisement," was the cry by telephone from another patron of The Times advertising columns to-day. "I am getting so many results from the advertisement that I can't begin to handle the business." And he actually meant what he said. He was swamped with business. However, this is no longer unusual with Times advertisers.

FRESH roasted chestnuts at Pettis Brothers, 43 Chambersburg street.—advertisement 1

LARD, chickens wanted. Trostel's Store, Arendtsville, Pa. Eggs 26 cents doz. Mackerel 6 cents each.—advertisement 1

WANTED: twenty early hatched white leghorn pullets. C. S. Longsdorf, Biglerville.—advertisement 1

INTEREST KEEN IN BASE BALL

Town Fans Have Gone to Witness World Series Games. Those Who could not Go Anxiously Listen to Telegraphic Reports.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville — Hiram Grieser and daughter, Mrs. Grove, of Bendersville, spent Wednesday at the home of Isaac Wilson and wife.

L. L. Ullrich and family spent Wednesday at the York fair.

Miss Lela Fohl is visiting relatives in Harrisburg.

G. H. Knouse and wife are attending the sessions of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association held in Scranton.

Mrs. L. H. Rice spent Tuesday at the home of her son, A. E. Rice, on East York street.

Blain Knouse spent Wednesday in York attending the fair.

The annual reception by the W. C. T. U. to members and their husbands was held at the home of N. Blanche Deatrick on Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened by a song service followed by devotions in charge of Miss Deatrick. These were followed by a solo by Martha Peters. Mary Floto then gave a recitation which was followed by a quartet composed of Mrs. Kleinfelter, Miss Watkins, Mr. Hanes and Mr. Houck. Under business came roll call, responded to by sentiments, and a discussion of plans for Local Option meetings.

After the program was completed came a general social time. In this a number of old fashioned games were played. The Union then furnished refreshments to its guests.

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville—Sunday School will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Preaching at 10 o'clock.

Mervin Black, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is able to be out again.

Miss Edna McCauslin is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harry Kaylor, of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Showers and sons, Mervin and Charles, of West Point, and Alfred Taylor and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Showers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin and son, Maurice, spent Sunday afternoon with John Miller and family.

Mrs. Henry Black is visiting friends at Carlisle, Middle Spring and Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fenton spent Saturday at Mt. Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCauslin and son, Paul, spent Sunday with Harry Kaylor and family of Harrisburg. They made the trip in their automobile.

Mrs. Samuel Cooley visited at Elmer Baldwin's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor and daughter, Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Clarence Taylor took an automobile trip to Harrisburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fenton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warren.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Miss Mary Gladhill spent Sunday with friends at Sabillerville.

J. S. Sell, who has been suffering with a carbuncle for several weeks is now recovering nicely.

Miss Anna Izer, spent Monday with friends at Monterey.

Henry Stewart, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of James Izer.

Quite a number of people from this place attended "Farmers' Day" at Waynesboro, on Saturday and all report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Laura Herman, of Gettysburg, was called to this place suddenly last Saturday to attend her father, Charles Reed, Sr., who is critically ill.

Misses Clara Izer and Maybelle Reece, returned to their homes at this place on Monday, after spending the summer at Monterey.

Miss Clara Izer, was a Gettysburg visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Carbaugh is visiting friends in York this week.

Oliver Wingert, of Waynesboro, is spending a few days with friends at this place.

D. R. McCleaf was a York visitor on Wednesday.

SEE H. B. Bender's public auction advertisement on another page.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

M. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

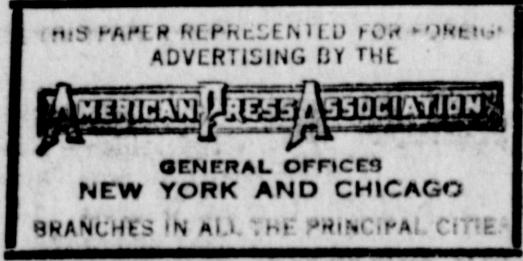
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.



Ready for the Hunter

Hunting equipment of every description in stock awaiting your inspection. The famous FOX Guns that Col. Roosevelt wrote about; Winchesters and Remingtons, single, double and repeating guns.

AMMUNITION

All the nationally advertised brands in heavy and light charges.



Hunting Clothes

Coats, Leggins, Caps, Cartridge Belts and Trousers. In fact everything for the hunter except the game.

Guns from \$4 to \$35

LOOK THEM OVER

Adams County Hardware Co.

Apple : Picking : Supplies

Pointed Fruit Ladders	12 cents a foot.
Automatic Extension Ladders	16 cents a foot.
Tilley Ladders	25 cents a foot.
Oak Picking Baskets	30 cents each.
Barrel Presses	\$1.25 each.
Picking Bags	\$1.00 each.

Bigham's Hardware Store

Biglerville, Pa.

FOR SALE

Desirable Thirty Acre Property, between Guernsey and Center Mills, improved with Brick House and Outbuildings. A farm with good fruit land in the center of the apple belt.

Apply.

E. D. Heiges,
Biglerville National Bank.

FOOD SALE AND LUNCH

By Ladies of Mr. G. W. Spangler's Sunday School Class

AT HIS RESIDENCE ON CHAMBERSBURG STREET.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10TH.

SOUP, SANDWICHES AND COFFEE,
ICE CREAM AND CAKES.

THE ALLIES DRIVE BACK GERMAN RIGHT WING

Battle Line Extends Into Belgium.

MUCH HEAVY FIGHTING

Franco-British Forces Drive Foe North of Arras.

GERMAN CENTER WEAKENS

Invaders Still Hold Positions on the Meuse.

London, Oct. 9.—The battle line, which for the last two weeks has been bearing more and more to the northward, now extends almost to the sea-coast.

Official reports from Berlin announce that the German forces are gaining ground slowly but surely, and mention specifically the recapture of Douai and the repulse of fresh attacks in the Argonne and northeast of Verdun.

To offset this, Paris announces that the Germans have fallen back north of Arras, which is fifteen miles southwest of Douai, and that the fighting in that region is developing under conditions favorable to the allies.

Neither side appears to have gained a decisive victory in the region of Roye, for violent fighting, according to the Paris night bulletin, continues there, and the afternoon bulletin announced that the Germans were still in force between the Somme and the Oise, although their numbers appeared fewer north of the Aisne.

The German Statement.

The official statement issued in Berlin says:

"Heavy fighting between great forces of cavalry continue at the western end of the battle line in France. Infantry figures in the conflict only occasionally. We took Douai from the French and they have been striving to drive us out for several days without success. We are making steady progress."

The engagements of the right wing in France have not led to any decided. The attacks of the French in the Argonne and from the northeast front of Verdun have been repulsed.

The capture of Fort Brochon, at Antwerp, was accomplished after heavy fighting. We captured there fifty-two field guns, four heavy batteries and many machine guns. The Belgians attacked our troops between the outer and inner forts after we had effected a breach that allowed us to approach the city. They were all repelled.

The Germans attacking Antwerp have crossed the River Nethe and are approaching the inner forts. The capture of the Belgian guns was effected in the open field. Many of the guns in the outer forts were wrecked completely."

The French Statement.

The official statement issued in Paris says:

"On the whole the situation is stationary, the positions occupied remaining the same notwithstanding several violent engagements, notably in the region of Roye."

"First—On our left wing, in the region of the department of Nord, the enemy has made progress at no point. At certain points he has moved back particularly to the north of Arras where the fighting is developing under conditions favorable to us. The operations of the opposing forces of cavalry are developing at the present time almost as far as the seacoast or the north."

"Between the Somme and Oise, in the vicinity of Roye, the enemy is still in force, but we have retaken the major part of the positions we were compelled to give up."

"To the north of the Aisne the numerical strength of the German troops seems to have diminished."

"Second—On the center, between Rheims and the Meuse, there is nothing to report. On the heights of the Meuse, between Verdun and St. Mihiel, the enemy has drawn back to the north of Hattonchâtel (eleven miles northeast of St. Mihiel). He still holds St. Mihiel and some positions to the north of St. Mihiel on the right bank of the Meuse."

"In the Woëvre district the violent attacks delivered by the enemy to the west of Apremont have failed."

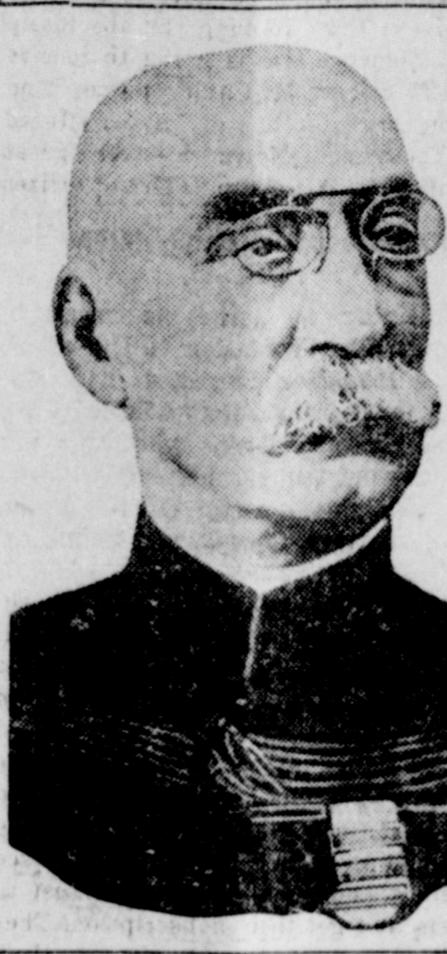
"On our right wing, Lorraine and the Vosges, there has been no apparent change."

Fighting Is Fierce.

The fiercest fighting which has marked the conflict in the French theater of war has taken place since Monday on the western wing of the allied armies. New forces of German cavalry and infantry, which have ap-

DEFENDER OF PARIS.

General Joseph Gallieni, the Military Governor.



peared in front of the allies lines, have used every resource and every effort to attain success. They have thrown themselves again and again at the French and British, who have brought equally strong bodies of troops forward to oppose them.

The battle is no longer one of machine-like strategy of two armies, but a contest centering in the powers of endurance of two bodies of human beings, each as determined as the other not to give up the struggle before victory is achieved. Here and there the lines have faltered one way or the other under the shock, but again have tightened up and become firm.

At one point the German cavalry even succeeded in breaking through the allied lines at a place which must remain undisclosed, but not in sufficient strength to make their feat of appreciable importance. The retirement of the allies was, however, fully in accordance with the plans of the general staff. The breach in the line was at an acute angle, and the Germans were placed in a very precarious position, from which they were ousted with great loss later in the day.

Never, perhaps, in military annals have so many men come to close grips with cold steel and kept up the struggle so long. On both sides many remarkable instances have been recorded of daring bravery, and the French and British troops, who themselves showed unparalleled coolness and courage without exception, when the fury of the battle died down, expressed admiration for the fearlessness of their German opponents.

The terrific nature of the fighting may be seen from this fact: One company of French infantry started the war with 190 men and a full complement of officers. Since then it has received drafts, bringing the total up to 324 men. Today the company is composed of ninety men, commanded by a sergeant, all the higher officers having disappeared.

In an abandoned German trench opposite the English lines, unvisited since Sept. 15, was found a German regimental flag beneath a great heap of dead. It was taken to the head quarters of the British field marshal Sir John French.

MARCHED INTO ENEMY'S LINES

French Regiment Got Lost and Made Extraordinary March.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Entirely satisfactory and reassuring was the general opinion of the last news from the front as indicated by the war office statement.

This confidence was maintained in awaiting the afternoon official report on the developments of the battle of the Aisne.

A recent order of the army tells of the heroic deeds and self-sacrifice of the Thirty-second Regiment of Reserves (3000 men), which, becoming separated from its division during a recent battle, made a march of fifteen days under extraordinary conditions across the lines of the enemy, finally reaching its own troops with a loss of only a few men.

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GERMAN HEROINES' WARTIME TASKS

Brave Sacrifices Made by Women of All Ranks.

VOLUNTEERS EXCEED DEMAND FACTOR IN FORMER WARS.

Aristocrats and Socialists Are Working Side by Side in Relief Work and Hospital and Field Nursing—Hospitality of the Wealthy to Educated People in Desperate Financial Straits.

As promptly as the men of Germany were ready to serve with the colors, the women of the fatherland came forward to do their share in caring for the wounded and the sick. Mrs. Max Toepfleit of 275 Central Park West, New York, who has returned from Germany, was able to observe the organization of thousands of women volunteers into effective trained units to work in the hospitals and at stations where trainloads of wounded soldiers, Germans and prisoners, en route to hospitals, might receive some measure of treatment and refreshment.

"The German army was in readiness at the first signal, and the army of German women was ready as promptly to do its share," said Mrs. Toepfleit. "Naturally the Red Cross society was the first to act, and throngs of women volunteering their services besieged the offices. Courses for nursing the sick and the wounded were established by eminent physicians and surgeons and were soon overcrowded. Trained nurses, particularly those experienced in surgical work, were preferred, but soon there was sure to be some need for assistants, to work on the thousand painful tasks connected with hospital duties on the battlefield or at home. The volunteers, however, soon exceeded all demands. Every day one could witness rows of fashionably attired ladies and working women waiting side by side to be admitted to the Samaritan work."

Undaunted by Hardships.

The doctors made careful selections. They drew harsh pictures for the dainty women, who were eager to help, but did not realize the horrors connected with their prospective tasks. However, many an aristocrat, reared in an atmosphere of culture and refinement, bravely undertook the lowest menial duties.

"Women of high rank and wealth are working side by side with the wives of the most ardent Socialists. The Duchess of Schleswig-Holstein Sonderburg recently passed her examination as surgical nurse and has been installed as one of the staff nurses."

Besides the Red Cross, many other organizations managed by women have sprung up. There is the Nationaler Frauendienst (national women's service), with committees including women university graduates. Empty apartments were opened as day nurseries or fitted with furniture for the homeless fugitives from the frontiers.

In the Crimean war fighting practically stopped with the battle of Inkermann, Nov. 5, 1854. The Russians retired into Sebastopol, and the allies built a permanent camp of investment around it.

In our civil war considerable fighting was done in the winter months, but all the more important campaigns began in the spring and were suspended when cold weather came.

Sherman's march was made in the winter months, and even in that southern climate the suffering from cold among his troops was intense. Grant campaigned against Fort Henry and Fort Donelson in February, 1862, and the following winter was active in Mississippi.

The Japanese advance on Mukden in 1904 was halted about the 1st of September by severe cold. Neither army was prepared to withstand winter, so for a month the fighting forces lay in active almost within striking distance. A few engagements were fought in October; then operations practically halted until Feb. 19, when the Japanese army, swathed in overcoats and padded leggings, began to advance.

The investment of cities has been less affected by cold weather than the operations of field armies. The reason is obvious. Investing armies can build permanent earth huts, where a small fire and the bodily warmth of a squad of men will keep them nearly as comfortable as in their own homes. The Japanese assault on 203 Meter hill was made on Nov. 30. Port Arthur capitulated, after a series of assaults, Jan. 2, 1905.

Wars Begun In Spring and Summer. The war between the Balkan allies and Turkey, contrary to usual custom began in the fall. Most all wars have been inaugurated in the spring or summer. The troops of Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro started to war with complete winter kits, heavy overcoats, thick blankets and shelter tents.

The fighting in northern Thrace during October was a trying period on the Bulgarian invaders. Their descent on Turkey carried the troops into new camps each night. They rapidly became expert in constructing wind shelters and huts in which bodily warmth took the place of furnaces. The soldiers besieging Adrianople and also the field armies when they reached the Tchatalja lines near Constantinople constructed lean-to huts, thatched with reeds and straw. Rolls of thick matting were wrapped around the legs of men on duty. Caps were pulled down over the ears.

The bearing of the German woman in these terrible days has been splendid. Women of the officers' families, seeing father, husband, sons and brothers taken from them, bore the ordeal with hardly a tear in public. Young brides, who experienced a hasty war wedding ceremony in place of a nuptial feast, gave smiling farewell to their lovers! Wives and mothers of those not of the military class bore up as proudly."

King Albert Kind to His Men. King Albert saw one of his soldiers sealing a letter and asked to whom he was writing. The soldier replied that he was writing to his mother. Thereupon the king offered to post the letter, and did so.

Can't Keep Up.

About the time a thoughtful man begins to get an inkling as to what bretelles are the fashion editor opens up new avenues of research by easily mentioning darts, basques and pipings.

His One Rival.

"One or the other of us," muttered the young man who awaited his beloved in the front parlor, "is going to be turned down tonight!" And he glances ferociously at the solitary parlor lamp glowing near the piano.

NATIONS TO FACE WORSE FOE YET

NATIONAL HYMNS.

Inspiring Anthems of the Great States of Europe

SING THE PRIDE OF COUNTRY.

Patriotic Airs of Austria, Russia, France, Germany, England and Norway—Our Own "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and "Yankee Doodle."

The Austrian national anthem is one of the finest in existence. It was composed in 1797 by that great national composer, Haydn, who is chiefly known to concert goers by his magnificent oratorio "The Creation." In which occurs the splendid and droll chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling." The anthem was based upon an old national song, but Haydn made it a thing of beauty. It is the only national anthem composed by a musician of the foremost rank.

But the song which is sung in cities by civilians is not always, or, indeed, generally, the one sung by the soldiers who have to bear the brunt of battle and siege and march. The battle song of the Austrian soldier is "Prinz Eugen der edle Ritter," which tells how the noble cavalier, Prince Eugene of Savoy, laid siege to and captured Belgrade from the Turks in 1717. It ought to be a good song for the purpose, for it was actually written in the trenches before Belgrade.

Probably the most stately nations anthem is the Russian. Its very title, "God the All Terrible," seems to strike a heroic strain. Sung by a great mass of peasant soldiers with simple fervor its effect is grand in the extreme. Played upon the great organ in the cathedral at Moscow it sounds like a prayer. Not only are the words very poetical, but the tune is forceful and haunting.

Of course the greatest of all war songs pure and simple is unquestionably "The Marseillaise." What memories it has clinging to its fervid patriotic words! It was the song of the French revolution and did more to bring down the dynasty of the Bourbons than half a dozen army corps. It was called by the name which still is universally applied to it, because the men—and women—of Marseilles, the port of the Mediterranean, marched all the way to Paris, singing it as they went. Its first fruits were reaped a few days after their arrival, when the hated Bastille fell to its strains. It is now the national anthem of republican France.

In Germany no patriotic song has been sung with such fervor as the famous battle hymn of the Germans, "Die Wacht am Rhein" ("The Watch on the Rhine"). It was written in 1840, but remained practically unknown until the outbreak of the war with France, when it was sung by every soldier and every man, woman and child throughout the German empire. "The Watch on the Rhine" was to Germany at that time what "The Marseillaise" was to France—a soul-stirring composition which made men eager to take up arms and fight for the cause which they thought was right.

Give this contest a little thought to-day. Call at the office and have the plan explained to you in detail and decide what you want to do, now while the contest is just starting and while you are in plenty of time to enter and have every advantage.

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE

This district includes all of the territory in the city of Gettysburg. At least three prizes will go to this district.

Mrs. C. K. Hartzell 10,176
Miss Annie Majors 5240
Miss Jessie Trimmer 10,680
Mrs. Annie M. Wentz 10,230
Miss Rhoda Breighner 5060
Harry Veiner 5040
Ernest Zeigler 5120
Mrs. Geo. C. Fissel 5430
George Taylor 5000
C. Wm. Troxel 5080
John D. Lippy Jr. 11,380
John Wills 5120
Mrs. Henry Garlach 5400
Miss Mary Ramer 10,230
P. W. Stallsmith 5000
Miss Eileen Powers 5430
Miss Mary Kohler 5270
Harry Geiselman 5100
Mrs. Moses Bair 5420
Miss Hattie Johns 5040
Maurice Baker 5066
Miss Anna McSherry 5190
Miss Marguerite Frommeyer 9,480
Miss Anna Reck 5240
Miss Ruth Faber 6520
Jacob A. Appler 5010
Elizabeth Van Cleve 5490
Miss Lizzie Martin 5410
Mrs. E. H. Markey 5310
Miss Olive Hoke 5080
Miss Anna Gilliland 5470
Miss Amy Shedd 5400
Mrs. Harry Culp 5316
Miss Margaret Wills 5280
Fred Hummelbaugh 5220
Pauline Rudisill 5240
Miss Nellie Kelley 5610
Miss Elsie Sherman 5080
Mrs. Jessie Easterday 6040
Harry B. Setton 5050
Mrs. Jacob Mumper 5130
Miss Stella Raffensperger 5240
Miss Lily Dougherty 6040
George Weikert 5080
I. L. Taylor 5500
Peter Van Slooten 5580
Miss Janet Robertson 5001
Mrs. Wm. McG. Tawney 5011
Donald Stallsmith 5076
Mrs. Tyson Tipton 5400
Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth 6000
Samuel Weiser 5080
Joseph Codori 5140
Miss Pauline Lestz 10,246
Miss Millie Dubbs 5231
James Stock 5000
Edward Ansgren 5006
Mrs. S. M. Stewart 9930
Charles Cook 5030
William Eckenrode 5010
Roy Foulk 5000
Miss Minerva Taughinbaugh 5830
Norbert McSherry 5000
Russell Sterner 5216
Henry Kalbfleisch 5060
Radford Lippy 5020
Katherine Duncan 6580
Mrs. Rufus Bushman 5120
Mrs. Madison Garvin 5240
Bernard Hoffman 6010
Miss Nannie Eicholtz 5210

Just as the Austrian national anthem is the only one set to music by a great composer, so the Norwegian anthem is the only one whose words were written in a real poet. This was Bjornstjerne Bjornson. On one occasion he was asked when he got the greatest pleasure out of his fame as a national poet. He replied: "It was when a delegation from the Right came to my house in Christiania and smashed all my windows. Because when they had done all the damage they could and were starting home again they felt they ought to sing something. So they began to sing, 'Yes, We Love This Land of Ours.' They could do nothing else. They were obliged to sing the song of the man whom they had attacked."

Singularly enough, the country which has the best variety of patriotic anthems is the country which has had less warfare than any other, the United States of America. Her songs are fine.

The real national anthem of America is "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and it is sung to the same tune as "God Save the King." But perhaps the real genuine, rock bottom anthem of America after all, is the famous "Yankee Doodle," which has the great advantage of being a real marching song which not only helps to keep the men's spirits from flagging, but also helps to keep them in step. A band playing "Yankee Doodle" would take a regiment ten miles farther than any other tune!—London Tit Bits.

How, Indeed?

"Luke McLuke says umbrellas will last longer if you oil the joints."

"How does that keep a person from stealing the umbrellas?"—Exchange.

A mere madness to live like a wretch that he may die rich.—Burton

Capons Hatch Eggs.

In Germany capons are used for hatching eggs and raising the chicks. They take better care of the chicks than hens do, even fighting hawks to protect them and running with them much longer.

SOMEONE WILL WIN AUTOMOBILE

Many Valuable Prizes Will be Awarded Absolutely Free, Cash Commission Guarantees Against Loss. Consider this Opportunity.

Six weeks from Saturday night, someone in Adams County is going to receive a Ford Touring car absolutely free. Someone else is going to receive a \$325 Hobart M. Cable piano, and so on down the list of prizes offered by The Times—News in their great circulation campaign. These prizes will be awarded just as has been advertised for the last few days and there will not be one cent of expense to the winners; neither will there be any strings attached to any of the prizes. Someone will receive them as a reward for the work he will do in his spare time during this campaign.

But who will the winners be and what will be necessary to do in order to win one of the prizes? Those are the questions that immediately are asked, following the statements made above. The answer is that the winners will be the ones who enter this contest and enter it with the determination to do their best. There is no special training or ability required, just the energy and ambition to get out and hustle. And in order to win, these contestants must get out and see their friends, explain the contest to them and get their subscriptions. They will not have to spend all of their time on this work or neglect their other duties. Just what spare time a person may have will be sufficient if he is willing to make good use of that spare time. But every day must be made to count for its share of votes and subscriptions, and every opportunity must be taken full advantage of.

And also, in entering this contest the workers are assured that they cannot lose. All persons who do not win one of the prizes, will be given a ten per cent. cash commission on all of the subscription money that they have turned in. No matter how much or how little is done all are at least assured of being well rewarded for the effort they have put forth. It is an opportunity that is offered only once in a lifetime and is worthy of very careful consideration by all.

Give this contest a little thought to-day. Call at the office and have the plan explained to you in detail and decide what you want to do, now while the contest is just starting and while you are in plenty of time to enter and have every advantage.

And, too, in entering this contest,

the workers are assured that they cannot lose.

Any white man or woman, married or single, of good character and residing in this section of Pennsylvania, may become a candidate. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times or News in order to enter. Just fill out the nomination blank on this page and send it to the Contest Manager at The Times office.

No employee of The Times or News or members of his or her immediate family will be allowed to enter the contest.

The voting will be by means of ballots clipped from these papers and by special voting ballots issued on subscriptions.

All remittances must be accompanied by the subscriber's name and address. Receipts once issued to subscribers cannot be transferred and the paper changed to other parties.

Votes once issued cannot be transferred. Neither can votes be bought. They must be secured on subscriptions or by ballots clipped from the paper.

Candidates are not confined to their own districts in securing votes, but may secure subscriptions anywhere in the United States.

Candidates can have anyone anywhere work for them.

Candidates compete only against candidates in their own district for the district prizes, but all have an equal chance to win any of the grand prizes.

In the event of a tie, prizes of equal value will be given by the candidates polling the tie vote.

The nomination blank counts 5,000 votes for the candidate so nominated

and only the first nomination blank will be accepted for any one candidate.

The Campaign Manager reserves the right to reject any nominations and to make any and all rulings which maybe necessary for the best interests of the contest and the contestants.

Any questions or disputes that may arise during the contest will be decided by the Campaign Manager.

All votes issued on subscriptions will be good until the close of the contest and will be polled at the discretion of the candidate or subscriber.

Cash must accompany all subscriptions where votes are issued.

Read over carefully the section referring to districts, determine which one you are in and send in your name on the nomination coupon or by letter.

Persons who enter and take part in this contest will, thereby, bind themselves to abide by the foregoing rules.

The decision as to the winners will be made at the close of the contest by a committee of well known business men.

Miss Mary Carns 5230

Calvin Yohe 5140

John Hale 5000

Amos Kuhn 5020

Miss Zita Kalbaugh 6670

Paul Small 5000

Miss Cora Freed 5480

Miss Laura Alwine 5140

Miss Amy Wolf 5230

Miss Della Nagle 5270

Miss Susie Haas 5160

Miss Ada Cashman 5380

Miss Lottie Ruth 9460

Miss Ruth Kinneman 5430

Jordy Hafer 5620

George Metzger 5000

Ray Coulson 5230

YORK SPRINGS 5230

H. H. Starry 5460

Herbert Yohe 5200

Emmett Yohe 5200

Miss Estella Prosser 7430

John Delph 5140

Roy Davis 5020

H. F. Sowers 5090

Miss Maud Ernst 5200

Miss Mollie Albert 6480

Miss Fannie Miller

The PLACE of HONEYMOONS

By HAROLD MACGRATH
ILLUSTRATIONS BY C. D. RHODES

CHAPTER X.

Everything But the Truth.

"I don't see why the colonel didn't invite some of the ladies," Mrs. Harrigan complained.

"It's a man party. He's giving it to please himself. And I do not blame him. The women about here treat him abominably. They come at all times of the day and night, use his card room, order his servants about, drink his whisky and smoke his cigarettes, and generally invite themselves to luncheon and tea and dinner. And then, when they are ready to go back to their villas or hotel, take his motor-boat without a thank you. The colonel has about three thousand pounds outside his half-pay, and they are all crazy to marry him because his sister is a countess. As a bachelor he can live like a prince, but as a married man he would have to dig. He told me that if he had been born Adam, he'd have climbed over Eden's walls long before the Angel of the Flaming Sword paddled him out. Says he's always going to be a bachelor, unless I take pity on him," mischievously.

"Has he . . .?" in horrified tones.

"About three times a visit," Nora admitted; "but I told him that I'd be a daughter, a cousin, or a niece to him, or even a grandchild. The latter presented too many complications, so we compromised on niece."

"I wish I knew when you were serious and when you were fooling."

"I am often as serious when I am fooling as I am foolish when I am serious . . ."

"Nora, you will have me shrieking in a minute!" despaired the mother. "Did the colonel really propose to you?"

"Only in fun."

Celeste laughed and threw her arm around the mother's waist, less ample than substantial. "Don't you care? Nora is being pursued by little devils and tempting her spite on us."

"There'll be too much Burgundy and tobacco, to say nothing of the awful stories."

"With the good old padre there? Hardy," said Nora.

Celeste was a French woman. "I confess that I like a good story that isn't vulgar. And none of them look like men who would stoop to vulgarity."

"That's about all you know of men," declared Mrs. Harrigan.

"I am willing to give them the benefit of the doubt."

"C'est pas," cried Nora, gaily. "I've and . . . Supposing you and I run back after dinner and hide in the card room, which is right across from the dining room? Then we can judge for ourselves."

"Nora Harrigan!"

"Molly Harrigan!" mimicked the incorrigible. "Mother mine, you must learn to recognize a jest."

"Ah, but yours!"

"Fine!" cried Celeste.

As if to put a final period to the discussion, Nora began to hum audibly an aria from Aida.

They engaged a carriage in the village and were driven up to the villa. On the way Mrs. Harrigan discussed the stranger, Edward Courtlandt. What a fine looking young man he was, and how adventurous, how well-connected, how enormously rich, and what an excellent catch! She and Celeste—the one innocently and the other provocatively—continued the subject to the very doors of the villa. All the while Nora hummed softly.

"What do you think of him, Nora?" the mother inquired.

"Think of whom?"

"This Mr. Courtlandt."

"Oh, I didn't pay much attention to him," carelessly. But once alone with Celeste, she seized her by the arm, a little roughly. "Celeste, I love you better than any outsider I know. But if you ever discuss that man in my presence again, I shall cease to regard you even as an acquaintance. He has come here for the purpose of annoying me, though he promised the prefect in Paris never to annoy me again."

"The prefect!"

"Yes. The morning I left Versailles I met him in the private office of the prefect. He had powerful friends who aided him in establishing an alibi. I was only a woman, so I didn't count."

"Nora, if I have meddled in any way," proudly, "it has been because I love you, and I see you unhappy. You have nearly killed me with your sphinx-like actions. You have never asked me the result of my spying for you that night. Spyng is not one of my usual occupations, but I did it gladly for you."

"You gave him my address?" coldly. "I did not. I convinced him that I had come at the behest of Flora Desmone. He demanded her address, which I gave him. If ever there was a man in a fine rage, it was he as he left me to go there. If he found out where we lived, the Calabrian assisted him. I spoke to him rather plainly at tea. He said that he had had nothing whatever to do with the abduction, and I believe him. I am positive that he is not the kind of man to go

that far and not proceed to the end. And now, will you please tell Carlos to bring my dinner to my room?"

The impulsive Irish heart was not to be resisted. Nora wanted to remain firm but instead she swept Celeste

into her arms. "Celeste, don't be angry! I am very, very unhappy."

If the Irish heart was impulsive, the French one was no less so. Celeste wanted to cry out that she was unhappy, too.

"Don't bother to dress! Just give your hair a pat or two. We'll all three dine on the balcony."

Celeste flew to her room. Nora went over to the basement window and stared at the darkening mountains. When she turned toward the dresser she was astonished to find two bouquets. One was an enormous bunch of violets. The other was of simple marguerites. She picked up the violets.

"You believe in the tenets of Christianity?"

"Surely! A man must pin his faith and hope to something more stable than humanity."

"I should like to convert you to my way of thinking," simply.

"Nothing is impossible. Who knows?"

The padre, as they continued onward, offered many openings, but the young man at his side refused to be drawn into any confidence. So the padre gave up, for the futility of his efforts became irksome. His own lips were sealed, so he could not ask point blank the question that clamored at the tip of his tongue.

"So you are Miss Harrigan's confessor?"

"Does it strike you strangely?"

"Merely the coincidence."

"If I were not your confessor I should take the liberty of asking you some questions."

"It is quite possible that I should decline to answer them."

The padre shrugged. "It is patent to me that you will go about this affair in your own way. I wish you well."

"Thank you. As Miss Harrigan's confessor you doubtless know everything but the truth."

The padre laughed this time. The shop were closed. The open restaurants by the water front held but few idlers. The padre admired the young man's independence. Most men would have hesitated not a second to pour the tale into his ears in hope of material assistance. The padre's admiration was equally proportioned with respect.

"I leave you here," he said. "You will see me frequently at the villa."

"I certainly shall be there frequently."

Courtlandt quickened his pace which soon brought him alongside the others. They stopped in front of Abbott's pension, and he tried to persuade them to come up for a nightcap.

"Nothing to it, my boy," said Harrigan. "I need no nightcap on top of cognac 48 years old. For me that's a whole suit of pajamas."

"You come, too?"

"Abbey, I wouldn't climb those stairs for a bottle of Horace's Falernian, served on Seneca's famous citron table."

"Not a friend in the world," Abbott lamented.

Laughingly they hustled him into the hallway and fled. Then Courtlandt went his way alone. He slept with the dubious satisfaction that the first day had not gone badly. The wedge had been entered. It remained to be seen if it could be dislodged.

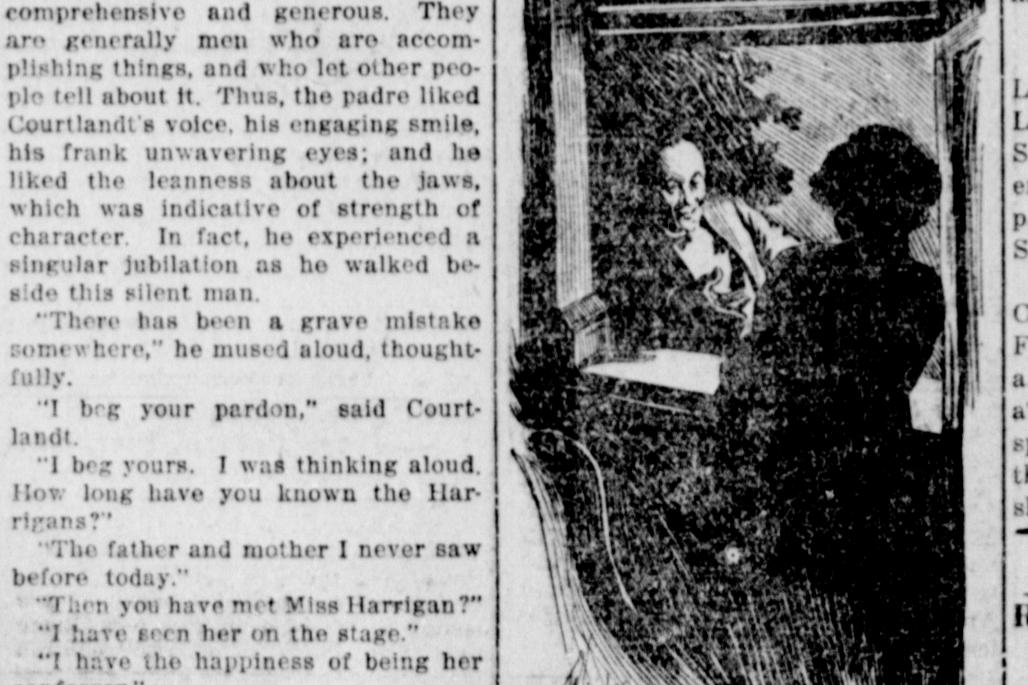
Harrigan was in a happy temper. He kissed his wife and cracked Nora under the chin. And then Mrs. Harrigan launched the thunderbolt which, having been held on the leash for several hours, had, for all of that, lost none of its ability to blight and scorch.

"James, you are about as hopeless a man as ever was born. You all but disgraced us this afternoon."

"Mother!"

"Me?" cried the bewildered Harrigan.

"Look at those tennis shoes; one



What She Saw Was a Beautiful Uncle Emerald.

white string and one brown one. It's enough to drive a woman mad. What in heaven's name made you come?"

Perhaps it was the after effect of a good dinner, that dwindling away of pleasant emotions; perhaps it was the very triviality of the offense for which he was thus suddenly arraigned; at any rate, he lost his temper, and he was rather formidable when that occurred.

"Damn it, Molly, I wasn't going, but Courtlandt asked me to go with him, and I never thought of my shoes. You are always finding fault with me these days. I don't drink, I don't gamble, I don't run around after other women; I never did. But since you've got this social bug in your bonnet, you keep me on hooks all the while. Nobody noticed the shoe strings; and they

would have looked upon it as a jewel if they had. After all, I'm the boss of this ranch. If I want to wear a white string and a black one, I'll do it. Here!" He caught up a book on social usages and threw it out of the window. "Don't ever shove a thing like that under my nose again. If you do, I'll hike back to little old New York and start the gym again."

He rammed one of the colonel's perfectos (which he had been saving for the morrow) between his teeth, and stalked into the garden.

Nora was heartless enough to laugh.

"He hasn't talked like that to me in years!" Mrs. Harrigan did not know what to do—follow him or weep. She took the middle course, and went to bed.

Nora turned out the lights and sat out on the little balcony. The moonlight was glorious. So dense was the earth blackness that the few lights twinkling here and there were more like fallen stars. Presently she heard a sound. It was her father, returning as silently as he could. She heard him fumble among the knickknacks on the mantel, and then go away again. By and by she saw a spot of white light move higher and higher among the grape arbors. For five or six minutes she watched it dance. Suddenly all became dark again. She laid her head upon the railing and conned over the day's events. These were not at all satisfactory to her. Then her thoughts traveled many miles away. Six months of happiness, of romance, of play, and then misery and blackness.

"Nora, are you there?"

"Yes. Over here on the balcony. What were you doing down there?"

"Oh, Nora, I'm sorry I lost my temper. But Molly's begun to nag me lately, and I can't stand it. I went after that book. Did you throw some flowers out of the window?"

"Yes."

"A bunch of daisies?"

"Marguerites," she corrected.

"All the same to me. I picked up the bunch, and look at what I found inside."

He extended his palm, flooding it with the light of his pocket lamp. Nora's heart tightened. What she saw was a beautiful uncultivated emerald.

(Continued To-morrow)

CHURCH NOTICES

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

Wenksville: Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; sermon 10:00 a.m.; Epworth League 7:30 p.m.; Bendersville: Sunday School 9:30; class meeting 10:30; Epworth League 6:30; preaching service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ARENDSVILLE REFORMED

In the morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. Sakatsuma, a Japanese student, will lecture on Japanese customs and missions. In the evening at 7 the Rudisill Quartette of Gettysburg will sing under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. A silver offering will be requested.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Communion at 2 p.m. Preparatory service on Saturday evening at 7:30. At this service, Mr. Sakatsuma, a Japanese student, will speak.

BENDER'S REFORMED

Lecture in the evening at 7:30 by a Japanese student.

WENKSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School 9 a.m., m. Preaching service 10 a.m. Congregational action will be taken at that time upon the acceptance of Christ Lutheran church at Aspers into the Bendersville charge. Christian Endeavor 7 p.m. Missionary service and exercises at 7:45 p.m.

BENDERSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School 1 p.m. Preaching service 2 p.m. Congregational action will be taken at that time upon the acceptance of Christ Lutheran church at Aspers into the Bendersville Charge. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Junior League at 2:30 p.m.; Epworth League 6:15. Subject: "The Christian Suggestion of Profit Sharing." Leader: Rev. R. S. Oyler. Preaching at 7 p.m. Subject: "The Mystery of the Spiritual."

Dr. George Murray Klepper, of Carlisle, will preach next Sunday at Fountaintown Methodist church at 10 a.m. At Fairfield at 2:30 p.m. and at Orrtanna at 7:30 p.m. There are special reasons why every member of the churches at these several points should be present.

RIDS FEET OF CORNS.

REMOTES FOOT LUMPS.

SURE AND PAINLESS.

What any corn needs is the soothing influence of Putman's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, which in twenty-four hours lifts out every root, branch and stem of corns and warts. Just clean riddance to the old offenders—that's the way Putman's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor acts. Refuse any substitute preparation for Putman's Extractor, 25c, druggists everywhere.

"She is a good Catholic."

"Ah, yes; I recollect now."

"And you?"

"Oh, I haven't any religion such as requires my presence in churches. Don't misunderstand me! As a boy I was bred in the Episcopal church; but I have traveled so much that I have drifted out of the circle. I find that when I am out in the open, in the heart of some great waste, such as a desert, a sea, the top of a mountain, I can see the greatness of the Omnipotent far more clearly and humbly than within the walls of a cathedral."

"But God imposes obligations upon mankind. We have ceased to look upon the hermit as a holy man, but rather as one devoid of courage. You are always finding fault with me these days. I don't drink, I don't gamble, I don't run around after other women; I never did. But since you've got this social bug in your bonnet, you keep me on hooks all the while. Nobody noticed the shoe strings; and they

Life Preserver Shaped Like Tenpin.

One of the latest substitutes for the ordinary life preserver is a curious device which, when extended for use, has a shape resembling that of a bowling pin. It is intended to be entered by a single person and in that case keeps the user entirely dry, but it is claimed that its buoyancy is so great that, in case of a catastrophe, as many as twenty persons can be supported for an indefinite period by hanging to the loops around the lower part of the hood.

Medical Advertising

Simply Breathe It

That's the Way You Use Hyomei, the Safe Catarrh Remedy.

The most pleasant, easiest, harmless, and the really sensible method for the cure of catarrh is Hyomei which can be had from any drug store. Just put twenty drops of the liquid in the small inhaler that comes with every complete outfit—then breathe it. A few minutes' use almost instantly clears the head and stops the cause.

When using Hyomei every particle of air that enters the breathing organs is charged with an antiseptic healing balsam that destroys the catarrh germs stops the uncleanness discharges from the nose, relieves the irritation and quickly heals the sore and inflamed tissues. The first day's use of Hyomei will show a decided improvement no matter how distressing the trouble.

Catarrh, which usually begins with a neglected cold, often becomes a very serious ailment, so don't wait but start using Hyomei to-day—it is inexpensive and The People's Drug Store always sells it on the "No-cash-no-pay" plan.

I Will be in GETTYSBURG Every TUESDAY, At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.

W. H. DINKLE

SHELL ANTWERP WITH BIG GUNS

HIDDEN GUNMEN AIM AT FAMILY

Explosives Burst Near Famous Cathedral

KING ALBERT WITH TROOPS

German Soldiers Gain Position Inside; Outer Forts and Begin Bombardment When City Refuses to Surrender.

London, Oct. 9.—"Antwerp was subjected to a furious bombardment," telegraphs the correspondent of the Star at Ghent. "Shells from the German 16-inch (42 centimeter) guns were falling in the Place Verte, close to the cathedral."

A Reuter telegram from Amsterdam says: "The bombardment began during the darkness, the first shell exploding in the southern end of the city. The inhabitants fled in terror to other sections. Afterward the Germans switched their fire from the southern quarter and concentrated it against the northeastern district."

The bombardment has been so violent that houses at Rosendael, a Netherlands town more than twenty miles distant, have been visibly shaken, according to a telegram from that town to the Central News by way of Amsterdam.

Telegraphing from Antwerp, by way of Amsterdam, the correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company say that Zeppelin airships cruising over Antwerp dropped bombs on oil tanks at Hoboken, which caught fire. To prevent a general conflagration, the other tanks were hastily drained.

News has been received in Bordeaux, France, that the king of the Belgians marched out of Antwerp at the head of a portion of his army.

Will Resist to the Last.

Antwerp, Oct. 9.—General bombardment of the city of Antwerp was begun by the Germans after a final demand for its surrender had been rejected.

Late Wednesday the Germans crossed the River Nethe, after desperate fighting. Then there was a lull of several hours, while a messenger under a white flag came into the city with a formal demand from the German commander that the city yield.

A reply, as formal as the demand stated that surrender was not to be considered at this time. Thereupon the Germans brought their artillery across the Nethe and as soon as all was in position the bombardment was opened.

A terrific rain of shot and shell is now falling upon the inner ring of fortifications, being directed principally upon Forts Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The Belgian government was moved from Antwerp to Ostend on Monday night, and many wealthy refugees fled to that city. It was learned that on Monday King Albert made a thorough inspection of all the defenses of the city and declared that they would be able to hold out against the Germans. He was in the forts twenty-four hours.

Heavy reinforcements of artillery have reached the garrison, the identity of which may not be announced. The officials refused to discuss the matter, but it is possible to say the troops are not between Courtrai and Thourout.

According to wounded Germans who have been brought into the city, the attacking force numbers five corps (200,000 men). As far as can be learned, they have many field guns, some 20 centimeter guns and one of the great 42 centimeter guns, which has been rarely used thus far.

The attempts of the Germans to Along With German Tannenfels.

gian officials say the besiegers lost heavily in their attacks. One of them detailed part of the fighting thus:

"Monday night the Germans got a pontoon bridge across the river and advanced in force to cross it. They were met with a terrific fire, concentrated on them from every possible gun. Masses of them were blown away, but still they came on. Our searchlight played upon them."

"Finally a shell wrecked the bridge. Then the Germans were forced to retreat, leaving their dead and wounded. The river was choked with their dead bodies."

"Tuesday the German guns opened on the Belgian troops and batteries north of the Nethe. Nothing could stand before this fire, and under its protection the Germans crossed the river."

Drought Serious in the Coal Regions. Reading, Pa., Oct. 9.—The Reading Railway company and the Reading Coal and Iron company are experiencing great difficulty in the coal region because of the drought. In Tamaqua there is not sufficient water to supply the Reading's locomotives. Crews are hauling water from streams to keep the collieries going. Conditions are reported to be very bad all through the Schuylkill regions.

Picked Up Dory Off Barneget. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9.—The steamer Coastwise, here from Boston, reports picking up off Barneget a dory of the steamer Cornelia. The dory contained oars, two life preservers, boat hook and knife. There is small freight steamer named Cornelia hailing from New York.

Imperial Flour
Sold by Your Grocer
Always :: Satisfies

Shots Fired Into Home of G. W. Baynard, of Smyrna.

OTHER ATTEMPTS MADE

Detectives and Citizens Are Guarding the Persecuted Family From Assassins.

Dover, Del., Oct. 9.—Enemies of the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Baynard, of Smyrna, who are prominent socially in Delaware, have sought to assassinate them twice in the course of the last two weeks.

The police are now engaged in unravelling a mystery, the solution of which promises to be accompanied by arrests that will cause a sensation in the county.

The attacks upon the family, made by some person who has hidden himself upon the lawn after dusk and fired revolver shots into rooms where the Baynards have been sitting, had been kept secret by the authorities.

The peril of the family, together with the unusual search waged by Sheriff Smith, has been revealed by the precautions of Mr. Baynard to safeguard his home. His residence is practically barricaded. Friends have enlisted in maintaining a strict espionage over his home, and for the last few nights armed citizens, together with the police, have patrolled the sidewalks and lawn. All lights in the house are dimmed and shutters barred tightly at nightfall.

In September, 1912, Mr. Baynard was molested frequently while driving over country roads leading into Smyrna. The attacks increased, random pistol shots being fired over the head of his horse. On one occasion a bullet pierced the rear curtain of his carriage within a few inches of his right shoulder.

On the next trip he armed himself with a shotgun. Meeting a team in a dark ravine, Mr. Baynard hailed the approaching driver. The answer was a volley of shots, presumably fired from a revolver.

Bringing the shotgun to his shoulder, Mr. Baynard fired. The next morning Clarence Boyles, a young man of Smyrna, appeared at a doctor's office with the sight of one eye destroyed by a load of buckshot. Baynard surrendered to the authorities but Boyles denied that the prisoner was his assailant. The case was then dropped.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, at interval of two years after the shooting affray in the ravine, five shots were fired in rapid succession from the lawn surrounding the Baynard home. Two shattered a window and were imbedded in a bookcase. A third lodged in the weatherboarding, while no trace was found of the others. Five distinct reports were heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Baynard had been sitting in this room, but a few minutes before the shots were fired had lowered a curtain and withdrawn to another. The other attack was on Monday night, when two shots were fired late at night as Mr. Baynard left his home to walk to the barn. Bullet holes at about the height of a man's head were found in the barn door.

LORIMER INDICTED

Ex-Senator and Four Others Accused of Misappropriating Bank Funds.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Ex-United States Senator William Lorimer was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of misappropriation of the funds of the La Salle Street National bank, of which he was president.

Indictments also were returned against C. B. Munday, vice president of the bank; Charles G. Fox, cashier and Thomas McDonald, assistant cashier, who are charged with making false entries.

J. P. Gallagher, associated with Lorimer in a construction company was indicted on a charge of aiding Lorimer in the alleged misappropriation of the bank's funds.

Marconi Wireless Suit Fails.

New York, Oct. 9.—The federal district court ruled that it had no jurisdiction in the suit brought against Secretary of the Navy Daniels and four naval censors by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America to prevent the government from keeping closed the wireless stations at Siasconset, Mass., and Sea Gate N. Y. The company's application for an injunction was dismissed.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

NOW PA, IT'S ALL VERY WELL TO RUN FOR OFFICE BUT IT COSTS MONEY AND SUPPOSE YOU DON'T WIN!

ON TUT-TUT MA! TUT-TUT I CAN'T LOSE!

LISTEN MA, YOU KNOW WHEN I GET MY MASSIVE BRAIN WORKING IT PRODUCES SOMETHING!

IF YOU WANT TO WIN AN ELECTION MA, YOU MUST PLEASE THE PEOPLE AND I HAVE EXHIBITED A PLATFORM THAT WILL MAKE ALL VOTERS SIDE WITH ME!

I AM WITH THE PEOPLE, MA, MY PLATFORM IS FOR TWO CENT STREET CAR FARES, TWO CENT BEER, FIFTEEN CENT BUTTER, TWELVE CENT EGGS FREE PICKLES AND ONE CENT BREAD!

I STAND FOR I LENT A MILE MAILROAD FARE DOLLAR A TON COAL, FREE RENT AND NO TAXES!

NOW HOW CAN ANY ONE BE BEAT ON THAT KIND OF A PLATFORM?

WHY MA, MY PLATFORM HAS SO MANY GOOD THINGS IN IT FOR THE COMMON PEOPLE THAT THEY'LL ALL VOTE FOR ME!

EET PA, IF YOU ARE ELECTED HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET ALL THOSE THINGS FOR THE PEOPLE!

GEE! NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!

Farm and Garden

COLD STORAGE FOR APPLES.

Method For Keeping Fruit and Prolonging Marketing Period.

In view of the interference with the European market and the large production of American apples this season, specialists of the department of agriculture call the attention of apple growers to the advantages of cold storage for steadyng the market at harvest and for lengthening the selling period.

The first step in successful cold storage of apples has been found to lie in the practice of such cultural, spraying and pruning methods as insure production of sound, healthy, well colored fruit free from disease. Assuming this as the first requisite, the following factors have been found to most influence the keeping quality of the fruit and furnish best conditions for long storage:

Proper maturity at time of picking, care in all handling operations, prompt storage after picking and a proper storage temperature.

Careful and extensive investigations have demonstrated that fruit picked at full maturity can be held for a long



PICKED APPLES FOR COLD STORAGE.

er period in storage and is less affected by scald and decay than that picked when somewhat immature. By full maturity, however, is not meant over-maturity, which may cause heavy losses as immaturity. Each grower should study his own fruit and his own conditions in order to determine the proper picking stage. Probably the most reliable single indication of maturity is the whitening or slight yellowing of the "ground color" of the fruit. This is the color underlying the bluish or red color and should not be confused with the latter.

Care in all handling operations is the second important requisite of successful storage. A class of fungi, of which the common blue mold is an example, are known to be unable to attack and cause decay of healthy, uninjured fruit.

In spite of this fact very serious rots both in storage and in transit to market are the work of fungi of this type, and the largest contributory cause in all cases is bruising or skin breaking suffered by the fruit in the picking and packing operations.

There is a marked difference in condition between fruit stored promptly after picking, say not more than two days later, and otherwise comparable lots of which the storage is delayed ten days or two weeks. Such delay is especially injurious during a period of warm, humid weather. The delayed fruit at withdrawal from storage is riper, yellower and duller than the corresponding "immediate" stored fruit and in addition develops more serious scald and decay. The importance of eliminating all avoidable delay in storing cannot be too strongly emphasized.

Care of fruit in storage is the third important factor. A class of fungi, of which the common blue mold is an example, are known to be unable to attack and cause decay of healthy, uninjured fruit.

"Poor child," he said, a world of sympathy in his voice, in his manner, and especially in his kindly brown eyes.

"Do you wonder?" I asked, "that I am the quintessence of misery?"

"I do not. At the same time I can understand the motives of the man who has sent for you. Doubtless he missed the companionship of his own countrymen, especially of his country women, and, remembering that 'love is blind' and 'marriage is a lottery,' concluded to rely upon your aunt's selection, especially since he could not go and select for himself. No, I am not prepared to admit that the man you are to wed has the unkindly instincts you infer."

"And what do you think of my action in the matter?"

He made no reply for some time. He was wondering.

"You have evidently found it easier," I said, "to excuse him than me."

"My hesitation is rather that you require a woman instead of a man to judge for you. The adage 'Put yourself in his place' is in this case impractical. No man can put himself in a woman's place."

"You can at least judge whether I have acted wisely or not."

"Under duress you have made a decision involving a risk, but who shall say whether your circumstances justified the risk or whether it is a greater one than if you had selected your life partner after a study of him during a courtship in which you were blinded by love and in which each participant studies to conceal every defect?"

If the man who had sent for me had put his proposition in such comforting words I'm sure I should have fallen into his arms. Possibly I gained comfort from the modest manner in which my companion analyzed my case, and more especially his soothing, kindly tone. At any rate, I was relieved and did not relapse into my former state till we entered Rio harbor. But at parting with my friend, although he strove to cheer me, as soon as he was gone I collapsed.

The same evening at a hotel in Rio I card came up to me, and, brushing away tears, I nervously myself to meet the monster who was to be my partner for life. When instead the companion of my voyage came into the room my heart beat with a wild hope

that Providence had sent him with a reprieve. He stood looking at me with an amused look, then asked:

"Well, have you seen your brutal partner? I can't presume to call him your lover."

"No. His card has just come up, and I supposed you were he. I presume he will be up in a moment."

"My poor child," he said. "I am Ethan Andrews."

"You?"

"Yes, I went to Havana to meet you.

I feared so businesslike a countship might repel you and preferred that you should have an opportunity to judge of me before completing your bargain. If you prefer to return, your ticket is ready for you."

It is needless to say that I chose to remain.

WOED WITHOUT HER KNOWLEDGE

Strange Courtship That Terminated Happily.

My father and mother died within a few months of each other, and I, a girl of twenty, went to live with an aunt.

I had not been educated to fill any position, and, my father having left me nothing, the outlook was distressing. I made up my mind to go to work at something in which no preparation was needed, but my aunt was unwilling.

One day she came to me with a letter, which she read to me. It was from Ethan Andrews, a civil engineer, who had gone to Brazil to take a position on a railroad that was then being built and had determined to make the country his home. He was evidently a practical (I called it brutal) sort of a fellow, without spark of romance in him, for he asked my aunt to select a wife for him and send her to him just as he would commission her to buy a horse. She proposed that I should be the article purchased.

The case of Ethan Andrews' part, I have since learned, was not so bad as it appeared. My aunt had written him about me with a view to making a match and had sent him my picture, but she said nothing to me about this, leaving me to decide, as it were, in cold blood. The letter she had shown me was his reply. They had their own reasons for this course.

At first I rebelled, but at last in a fit of desperation consented, taking the leap as a hunted doe will jump from a cliff. I asked no questions as to the traits of the man into whose arms I was about to cast myself nor to see his likeness. I was taken to the steamer as a lamb led to the slaughter. The steamer touched at Havana.

When we steamed out of the harbor a gentleman began to tramp back and forth, apparently for exercise, near where I was sitting. Presently he noticed my forlorn appearance and gave me an involuntary look of sympathy. Then he went below. I inferred, to get rid of so lugubrious a sight as myself, but he soon reappeared with a bundle of magazines and deftly offered them to me. This was the beginning of an acquaintance that in a few days ripened into friendship.

Though he delicately refrained from asking me the cause of my gloom, I longed to tell some one and confided it to him. "Poor child," he said, a world of sympathy in his voice, in his manner, and especially in his kindly brown eyes.

"Do you wonder?" I asked, "that I am the quintessence of misery?"

"I do not. At the same time I can understand the motives of the man who has sent for you. Doubtless he missed the companionship of his own countrymen, especially of his country women, and, remembering that 'love is blind' and 'marriage is a lottery,' concluded to rely upon your aunt's selection, especially since he could not go and select for himself. No, I am not prepared to admit that the man you are to wed has the unkindly instincts you infer."

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YOUNG women of fastidious taste will be pleased with this Wooltex coat



Copyright 1914
The H. Black Co.

NO. 643—A "comfy" coat of novel cut, designed especially for motorizing, but well adapted for general winter wear. The long lines, long set-in sleeves, and the soft new collar, through which a detachable motor veil is drawn, combine to make this one of our handsomest and most practical coats.

The young woman who likes coats that are severely plain on the surface and lined luxuriously, will be greatly pleased with this Wooltex coat in the picture.

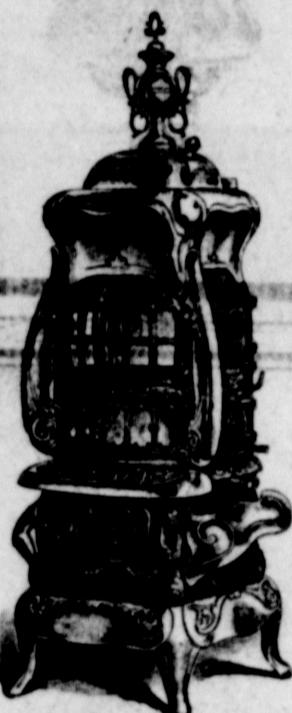
We specially recommend this coat because it is made of pure wool that gives most warmth with least weight.

Our coat and suit department is a busy place these days. Come and see what beautiful and varied styles we have and at what modest prices, and you will understand why the crowd comes this way.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Coats Suits Skirts



Grand Opening Stove Sale and Exhibit

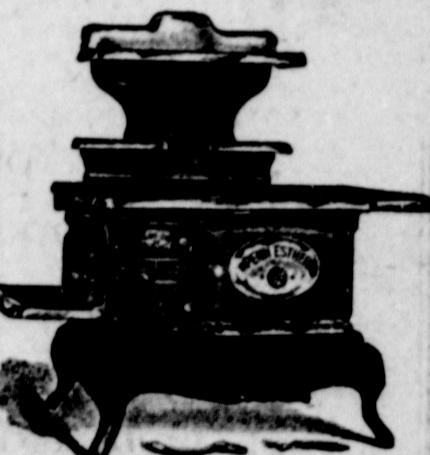
Largest Line Of STOVES Ever Shown In Gettysburg.

WINTER is at hand once more--already there are many cold, raw days when the house is damp and dreary--don't wait for colds and sickness--don't set up your old coal-wasting, dismal heater--buy a Mount Penn and save fuel--make your home warm, cozy & cheerful--the stove you always wanted.

HERE IS THE RANGE YOU OUGHT TO HAVE

A Jewel Range will last for years and years. Baking is never a case of luck but an absolute certainty. A steady, even, intense heat circles all around the oven. Your baking will be done to perfection. Note the thermometer on oven door. A splendid cooker as well as baker. Various models of steel and cast ranges.

We have many styles and sizes of Mount Penn Stove in stock—no trouble to show them.



H. T. Maring
Near Reading Station adjoining Meads Marble Yard.

THE GREAT INTER-STATE FAIR AT HAGERSTOWN, MD. OCTOBER 13-16

Enormous Agricultural, Horticultural and Live Stock Exhibits. New Cattle Barn to accommodate 800 head under one roof.

RACING PROGRAM.

The Finest Races Daily. \$7,200.00 in Purse.

POULTRY SHOW

The Largest and Best Ever Seen.

International Fireworks and Vaudeville Entertainment. Four Performances. Commencing Tuesday Night at 8 o'clock.

Extraordinary Free Attractions in Front of the Grand Stand.

Special Trains and Rates on All Railroads.

For Information, Premium List, Etc., Apply to D. H. STALEY, Secretary.

T. A. POFFENBERGER, President.

Medical Advertising. STOP HEADACHE, PAIN, NEURALGIA

Don't suffer! Get a dime pack of Dr. James' Headache Powders.

You can clear your head and relieve a dull, splitting or violent throbbing headache in a moment with Dr. James' Headache Powder. This old-time headache relief acts almost magically. Send some one to the drug store now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering—it's needless. Be sure you get what you ask for.

Retires After 50 Years of Service.
Hackensack, N. J.—Edwin Birely, seventy, a conductor on the Erie railroad, has retired after 50 years of service. Commuters presented him with a gold ticket punch as a mark of their esteem.

A Sharpshooter Duel

By SAMUEL E. BRAND

At the close of the Spanish-American war Edward Cunningham, who had been through the Santiago campaign as a private in a sharpshooter regiment, was considered an expert in that line of warfare. He knew all the dodges in drawing an enemy's fire to an inanimate object, in causing him to show himself, and had the ability to put a bullet just where he pleased at almost any distance.

Cunningham left college to go to the war, and when he came out of it, being much run down by the climate of Cuba, he decided to go abroad to recover his strength.

In Paris Ned met a couple of young Americans who had been in the Spanish war, and the three set about seeing Paris. One evening at a cafe they ran up against a party of French army officers, who, recognizing them for Americans, began to make invidious remarks against the United States. They said nothing calling for resentment, however, till Ned took a little silk United States flag out of his pocket and waved it in their faces.

"Put that dirty rag up!" said one of the officers.

"You call that a dirty rag, do you?" said Ned, his eye lighting with anger. "I'll give you a colored shirt." And he threw some wine from his glass in the officer's face and on his bosom. The man thus attacked calmly wiped away the wine with his napkin, then said a few words to one of the others, who came to the table of the Americans and demanded satisfaction under the code. Cunningham assented, but, being the challenged party and thus having the choice of terms under which the duel should take place, chose for the meeting grounds a farm some twenty miles from Paris and for weapons rifles. The principals were to take positions a mile apart and advance, each conducting the campaign according to his own secret will.

This did not suit the Frenchman at all. There were but two ways of fighting a duel to which he was accustomed—the one with a foil, the other with a pistol, the former being the ordinary French method. He objected to any except one of these methods. Cunningham would not yield. He proposed, however, that if the Frenchman would apologize for speaking disrespectfully of the American flag he would apologize for throwing wine over him. But the officer, being in the army, could not permit such an insult to pass without a fight. He was therefore obliged to accept Cunningham's terms.

One morning bright and early the two parties started by separate conveyances to the farm on which they were to fight. They had succeeded in keeping the affair from the public, but it was known among army officers, and they flocked to the ground in order to witness this singular fight. They have sharpshooters in their armies abroad, but it is a question if there is the free fighting, the ingenious methods practiced among Americans, whose expedients come down from the Indians.

The two principals were placed, the one on the north, the other on the south side of the farm. The interval between them was made up of fields partly and thinly wooded. Unless they purposely covered themselves by taking position here and there behind a tree the duelists could see each other all the way. The distance, so far as the fight was concerned, was not so great as would appear, for the carrying range of the rifles was considerable.

They had scarcely left their positions before Cunningham fired several shots. Whether he did this to get some idea of the range or to rattle his enemy was not known. His first shot was made behind a fence thickly lined with bushes. At the same time his enemy took position behind a stone wall. They were at long range.

The American resorted to the common device of raising his hat above his screen. Getting a bullet in it, he made up his mind that his enemy was not skilled in this kind of warfare. When he saw the Frenchman change his position, passing a gateway, Cunningham's surmise was confirmed. He could have shot the man during the few seconds he was exposed.

Cunningham had no wish to kill his enemy. During the maneuvering he could have shot the Frenchman several times. Desiring to wing him, he invented a stratagem that would permit him to get an easy shot. Tearing a loose piece of railing from the fence, he picked up a stick about three feet long and with his handkerchief fastened it across the longer piece about a foot from one end. Taking off his coat, he put the sleeves on the cross-piece and put his hat on the end, as scarecrows are usually made. Having finished this work, he held his figure against the top of the fence so that it would look to his enemy as if he were sitting on it.

Two shots came in rapid succession, one of them knocking the dummy over. The Frenchman saw it fall and, concluding he had shot his enemy, came out from hiding and advanced leisurely across the field. Cunningham watched for an opportunity to wing him and put a bullet through the calf of his leg.

Without the drawing of blood the affair might have gone on indefinitely. As it was, nothing more was required. Mutual apologies were exchanged, and Cunningham and his friends were handsomely entertained at the mess of the French officers.

Restrictions on Newspapers.
Vendors of newspapers in Berlin are to be limited to calling out the names of the journals they sell. To make known the contents of the papers or to indicate any particular item of news is forbidden.

Medical Advertising Your Hair Needs Parisian Sage

It Quickly Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair and Scalp Itch.

If your hair is full of dandruff, thin, streaky, dull and never will do up to look pretty, you can almost immediately remove the cause making it beautiful, thick and fluffy by the use of Parisian Sage, one of the most helpful and invigorating hair and scalp tonics known.

Parisian Sage not only saves your hair but stimulates the hair roots and furnishes the nourishment needed to make it grow long, abundant and radiant with life. Just one application removes every trace of dandruff and stops scalp itch—your hair becomes soft and fluffy with an incomparable gloss, beauty and charm.

You cannot be disappointed with this harmless and delicately perfumed tonic for there is nothing so good for your hair. It is easily applied at home and costs but a trifle from People's Drug Store, or any drug counter.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1914.
Small farm in Cumberland Township on Ridge Road, 4 miles south of Gettysburg, 1 mile east of Greenmount, containing 20 acres of land improved with 7 room frame house, barn and all necessary out buildings, these are all good buildings. There are two wells and 2 springs of good water on the place and all kinds of fruit trees. This property is suitable for poultry business or truck farming.

Sale at 1 P. M. when terms will be made known by

MULES! MULES!



Will receive at my stables on East Chestnut Street, HANOVER, PA.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9TH.

2 Carloads of Kentucky Suckling Mules.

For Sale and Exchange.

Persons desiring fine Mules should call now as the supply is becoming limited.

Broken Mules and Horses on hand at all times.

H. A. SMITH

Public Sale

Of Real Estate and Personal Property.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.

This Property is located in Cumberland Township, Adams Co., Pa., 1½ miles from the Square at Gettysburg. On the Gettysburg Road, along the Trolley line, joining land of Henry Spangler and Government Land, Containing Two Acres.

This Property was formerly owned by J. E. Plank.

This Land is of the very best for Orchard purpose and an elegant Chicken Farm.

This Land is improved with an 8 Room Frame House, with a Hot Air Furnace, Frame Barn, Large Frame Chicken House, Brick Summer House, Hog Pen with a number of other out buildings, one 45 foot well of Drinking Water and Cistern.

Sale will begin at one o'clock when terms and conditions will be made known by

FANNIE BOYD

J. M. Caldwell, Auct.

FOR SALE

SMALL LOT OF

Zee Zee Tire & Rubber Co. STOCK

At \$7.00 Per Share

C. A. WALLACE, Room 512

PHILADELPHIA

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE:—Letters of Administration, late on the Estate of Emanuel G. Trostle, late of Ca-hstown, Franklin township Adams county Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in Highland township, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement, to

HARRY M. TROSTLE,
or, J. L. Batt, Attorney.

Scouring Paste.

To make a good scouring mixture for boards, work into a paste half a pound of soft soap, half a pound of sand and a quarter of a pound of lime. Put it on with a scrubbing brush instead of soap, and then wash off with plenty of clean water.

Sweden's Wealth.

In its natural resources Sweden possesses all the elements necessary to become an important industrial state. Inexhaustible forests, rich ore deposits and important waterfalls form the basis for future wealth and prosperity.

It's Economy,--- Not Extravagance--- To Buy Clothes Here

Economy, because into our suits is put the very best quality material obtainable at the price.

Economy, because the tailoring, representative of Schloss Bros. & Co.'s highest skill, is the very best that money can buy.

Economy, finally, because you get so much more for your money in styles, service and satisfaction that you will wear one of our suits twice as long, and with twice the pleasure, of anything else you own.

Really, we feel that—it would be economy for any man to buy these clothes even if they cost half again as much as others.

But they do not,—the prices are the same as are asked in all Clothing stores and maybe lower.

O. H. Lestz.

Cor. Square and Carlisle St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE FOR SALE

FOR SALE AT GETTYSBURG.

150 STEERS, weigh from 700 to 850 lbs.—good, thrifty, well bred cattle. Also a lot of stock BULLS, weigh from 500 to 1000 lbs.

C. T. LOWER

..FESTIVAL..

There will be a FESTIVAL held at the School House at Hunterstown

OCTOBER the 10th.

for the Repairing of the M. E. Church by the Trustees

There will be Chicken Soup and Oysters and Ice Cream

Everybody Welcome.

Trustees M. E. Church.

...Notice...

THERE WILL BE A MEETING AT

WASHINGTON PARTY HEADQUARTERS,

No. 6 Baltimore street,

On Friday Evening OCT. 9th

at 8 00 o'clock,

for the purpose of forming a Washington Party Club

All friendly to the movement are invited to attend.

COMMITTEE.

WOMENS' and MISSES'

FALL SUITS AND COATS

The newest Autumn and Winter Fashions for Women and Misses are shown here in Suits, Dresses, and Top Coats of Exceptional Materials and Specially Low Prices.

\$9.50 to \$30.00.

Autumn Coats For Young Folks

Here is a wide assortment of styles—all new, exceedingly smart, and very reasonably priced.

\$1.50 to \$10.00

"Always Leading"

FUNKHOUSER'S

"The Home of Fine Clothes"